## Local and Other News.

Mr. Wm. Cloud, who has just reached this city, from Kimble county, where he has a sheep ranche, reports everything prosperous in that section, but the people indignant over the change made in their judicial district.

The following are the rates of freight per 100 pounds paid by our wholesale men to the points named : Fort Conche \$1 25; Fort McKavett, \$1.00; Fort Mason 85 cents; Llane, 656975 cents; Fredricks burg, 50@65 cents; Blanco, 50 cents; Bur net, 40 cents.

The following is the report of the City Sexton for the month of April, 1881: Total deaths, 17; white, 9; colored, 7; Mexlean 1: male, 11: female, 6: still-born, 2 Age from birth to 5 years, 6: from 5 to 20. -; from 20 to 40, 4; from 40 to 60, 6; from 60 to 80, 1. Two from

Mr. A. C. Hilf, a prosperous farmer, living near Manor, was in town yester day. He reports that the late frost did great damage in that locality. All the fruit was killed and farmers had to replant corn. Good rains have talien and crops now look well. The health of the neighborhood is good.

A Fine Stock Association, similar to those of Kentucky, will soon be formed adjoining counties. Stockraisers now sadly feel the need of such an association since the legislature failed to pass any laws for their benefit or protection and recognize the fact that they, and not the legislature, are to blame, since no reliable statistics or information could be obtained by the committee of either house. These associations have benefited Kentucky beyond computation, and the new society will meet with favorable consideration from all classes. The STATESMAN will endeavor to give due notice of the first preliminary meeting.

ABOUT POSTAL CARDS.-Postmaster General James has issued the following order: "On and after June 1, 1881, no printing or writing will be permitted upon the address side of postal cards, except that imprinted thereon at the manufactory, and such as may be necessary for the proper direction of the same. All postal cards bearing any other writing or torn down, and hands clared unmailable, and must be returned stead. The reporter had the pleasure redeemed by any postmaster upon application of the holder, as prescribed in section 171, postal laws and regulations, 1879. Future supplies of postal cards will be printed on the address side with the words, 'nothing but the address can be

In the beginning and conducting business it is often the case that advertising is the one thing needful, and yet its im portance is underrated. It is not an uncommon thing to see a business languish for the need of the stimulating influence that advertising alone can impart to it. A rapid peuman can write thirty words in minute. To do this he must draw his pen through the space of a rod, sixteen and a half feet. In forty minutes his pen travels a furloug. We make on an average, sixteen curves or turns of the pen in writing each word. Writing thirty words minute, we must make. 480 turns to each minute; in an hour 25,000; in a day or only five hours, 144,000; in a year of 300 such days 65,200,000. The man, therefore, who made 1,000,000 strokes with his pen was not at all remarkable. Many—news-paper writers, for instance—make 4,000,-000. Here we have, in the aggregate, a mark 300 miles long to be traced on paper by such a writer in a year.

Saxton, of New Orleans, Louisiana, delivered a most interesting lecture last night in the Hall of Representatives, upon the subject of "Woman, and her useful. ess in all Reforms." Many prominent adjes and gentlemen of the city were present, and her discourse, unlike that of the usual lecturer, was filled with cautiful thoughts and noble sentiments. pecasionally sandwitched with bits of pleasantry and amusing anecdotes Mrs. Saxton is a lady of rare literary at tainments, is a cousin to the famous Texas poctess, Mollie E. Moore, and was the leading spirit of the fever-stricken city of New Orleans during the year '78. Whether her sentiments are endorsed by the public or not, they certainly deserve a hearing, and if prejudice were laid aside Mrs. Saxton would undoubtedly aside Mrs. Saxton would undoubtedly prove a "power in the fand." She lee tures in Hempstead, Thursday night, and in Corsicans, Saturday night.

the Senate Chamber, from which we are to have a plan selected or combined for the new capitol, appear with nom de lumes upon their margins. These repesent real authors, as we are best able to learn, as tollows : Two sets of drawings marked "Art"-Mr. Baldwin, Memphis Tenn.; three sets of drawings marked "Architect"-John Andrewartha, Louisville Ky.; one set of drawings marked "San Jacinto," one set of drawings marked "Pay as You Go"-F. E. Ruffini Austin, Texas; one set drawings marke

rest of drawings marked with the blo signs meaning Burling Banting, Burlington, Iowa one Star"-W. K If mistake

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Cumberland Presbyterlans

The general assembly of this church hold its annual session in this city beginning on the 19th of this month and will ontinue for about ten days or two weeks. This is one of the largest and most influential bodies of Presbyterians in the outh: being about equal in numerical trength with the Southern Presbyterian church, but having a larger number of ministers and more institutions of The Cumberland church purely an American Presbyterian church. It had its origin in the State of Tennessee, on the Cumberland iver, in Dixon county, in 1810. Hence ts name. It has spread as far north and east as Pennsylvania, and as far west as synods, sixteen presbyteries, two hundred ordained ministers, about eighty licentiates and candidates for the ministry, with twenty-one thousand members, and a university of high One of their most distinguished ministers, Rev. Dr.

W. Poindexter, is the popular pastor of the church in this city. have heard that it is mainly through his influence that Austin was favored with the distinction of being chosen as the place of meeting this year. And now let our people know so well how to do. A n the city for any purpose they might tality of his people in entertaining the delegates, and said: "Where there are as many public gatherings in a city as are held in Austin from year to year people have to make discriminations in dispensing their hospitality, or they may loose their cooks. But we would do our own cooking rather than fail to entertain these Presbyterian people. Let every house be made ready and every door flung subm wide open to entertain a body of granted. Presbyterians who, if they are not quite as blue as we, yet they can boast of a very rich and healthy color, and in many things be their homes for the time. We learn that the Northern Presbyterian church has offered their house of worship also, But probably the meeting will be held in by breeders and fanciers in Travis and the Capitol for the number of delegates alone will fall not short of three hun-dred.

Last Wednesday morning a reporter of the STATESMAN, with his paper collar box under his arm, boarded the train for a visit to the beautiful little city of Sar Marcos. The ride is a pleasant one, over smooth road, free from dust, and through a lovely country, dotted here and there with bright new farm houses surrounded by well-cultivated farms. The train was under the control of that olite and attentive conductor, Mr. C. M ohnson, who is noted for his efforts t make it pleasant for those who are so fortunate as to travel with him, and had the company furnished ice wate for the thirsty, all would have been de lighted and the trip made more pleasant. The completion of the rail-road has given new life and energy to everybody, and as you look around you are surprised at the wonderful improvements that have taken place in the past as land marks for many years, have been printing upon the address side are de- and stone structures are being erected in fice where they may be mailed. Such Capt. Ferg Kyle and many others, whose cards may be treated as 'spoiled,' and names he can not recall. In fact he was so well received by everybody that he had ary of seven or nine thousand dollars that he would have to give up, as one of the reporters of the STATESMAN was not to be thought of. The citizens take great pride in telling strangers of the advan-tages of living there, and of the magnif cent farms and extensive cattle ranches that surround it on all sides, and of the inexhaustive and powerful water power Fourqurean & Pique, who expect soon to be furnishing power for several manufactories, They also hint at water works ed and court adjourned until this mornand other city improvements in the hear future, and they go so far as to say unless Austin bestirs herself, that they will do in a few years as much business as we do. The following are some

of the leading business firms Geo. Henne & J. H. Eastham, stoves and tinware; J. B. Hankle, boots and shoes; D. Pitchford, groceries; Daily nolds & Daniels, drugs and medicines; I J. Dally, dry goods and groceries; Geo. T and W. B. Fry, dry goods and groceries; the banking and exchange is done by Frank R. Malone, and Mitchell& Glover; Martin Hinzie is the wholesale grocer martin Hinzie is the wholesale grocei and railway supply man; Cage & Fitch have opened a new farm and implement establishment; J. Driskill, Ward & Hop-kins, Farness & Verselle, Ward & Hop-kins, Farness & ply the lumber for the many improvements. Three of the new two-story buildings are being erected by W. O. Hutchison, D. A. Glover and Reyno

The Adjutant-General's office report all quiet along the frontier.

The Austin & Northwestern Railroad Company filed the charter in their Secretary of State's office yesterday. The Texas Western Rallway Cor also filed a charter. This is a very

strong, Carson, Huteniuson, Manistrong, Carson, Huteniuson, Manistrong Sherman to's point on the north bordary line of Sherman county, a distance of about 750 miles; and from a point of about 750 Fayette county in a northerly direction running through the counties of Fayett and Bastrop to the town of Bastrop, distance of about 25 miles, and from point on its main line in Caldwell county and Jefferson to a point on Sabine Palistance of about 90 miles, with privilege of building and mainting a line of the page 100 miles.

The best gift to give to your enemy is

Supreme Court Cordray v. The State; appeal from Travis. Reversed and remanded. Bennett & Lockwood v. Trary; appeal from Bexar. Affirmed Long v. Anderson; appeal from Lama Transferred to Court of Appeals. Tarleton v. Dailey; appeal from Ellis adopted. Affirmed. Poe v. Brownrigg; appeal from Travis. Opinion of Commissioners of Appeal Opinion of Commis adopted. Affirmed. George et al. v. Taylor; appeal from Guadalupe, Opinion of Cor of Appeals adopted. Affirmed. George v. Vaughan; appeal from Gu

dalupe. Opinion of Comm Appeals adopted. Affirmed. Jones et al. v. Stallsworth; appeal fro Falls, Opinion of Commiss peals adopted. Affirmed. Tegener v. Bartholomew; appeal from California. It is the largest Presbyterian body in the State of Texas, having four City of San Antonio v. San Antonio Water Works Company. Certificate dis

missed. Kennedy v. Bogard; appeal from Bexr. Reversed and remanded. Adams & Wicks v. Cook; appeal from Bexar. Reversed and reman Conner & Walker v. Donnell, Lawson & Co.; appeal from Dallas. Reversed and Merchants' Insurance Co. v. Dwyer appeal from Washington.

Thaxton v. Wren et. al.; appeal fron Travis. Affirmed. Horan v. H & T. C. R. R.; appeal from In the case of Ward, Dewey & Co. us give them a right royal welcome, as R. B. Hubbard, District Clerk Hallman refused to deliver the transcript until the few Sabbaths ago Rev. Dr. Smoot announced that his church would be tennounced to be tennounced to be tennounced that his church would be tennounced to be tennounced to be ten costs of same had been paid. force payment of costs, and a peremptor writ of mandamus was issued requirin wish to put it to. He bespoke the hospi- him to deliver the transcript to the cler of the Supreme Court.

Court of Appeals. Sid B. Alexander v. The State; appear R. A. Lenmon v. The State; appeal fro Ellis. Dismissed. Benton East v. The State; appeal from

Lamar. Affirmed. A. F. Hurlburt v. The State; appea from Tarrant. Motion to set aside forme ssion and for writ of certiora Austin City Railroad Company overruled. P. J. Moonie v. Mueller; appeal fro are very attractive." Well said, and in a fine spirit. Let our houses be their homes for the time. We learn from Wilson. Reversed and remanded.

J. C. Gregor v. The State; appear from Karnes. Affirmed. C. W. Troy v. The State; appeal from Atascosa. Reversed and remanded Jessie Shipp v. The State; appeal fro Blanco. Reversed and remanded. Charles E. Zerchang v. The State; a peal from Williamson. Reversed and re Juan Perezes v. The State; appeal from

Wilson, Reversed and remanded.

P.\*C. Ragsdale v. C. R. Johns; appea rom Travis. Dismissed. Mike Hester v. The State; appeal from James P. Hickman v. Morris Panly; ap eal from Bexar. Dismissed. Joseph Weidenhaner v. The State; a peal from Bexar, 'Dismissed.

Commissioners of Appeals Kampman v. Bonnett; appeal tro Sexar. Reversed and remar Nickols et al v. Dibrell; appeal from iuadalupe. Affirmed. Spear v. Purcell et al; appeal from Bas Affirmed. rop. Affirmed. Pitcher v. Kirke et al; appeal fro Frath. Reversed and remanded. Orr et al v. O'Brien; appeal from Travi Orr et al v. Kluge; appeal from Travis Griffin v. Rowe; appeal from Dallas Reversed and remanded. Reversed and reman

Hunter v. Nichols; appeal from Travis. Reversed and remanded. Coleman v. Smith; appeal from Travis. Hueske, administrator, v. Broussay Co.; appeal from Washington: Af-Houston & Tevas Central Railwa Company v. McKinney; appeal from Co lin. Reversed and remanded. Strawler v. Waller; appeal srom Erath Affirmed. Haley et al. v. Harvey; appeal from

ne. Affirmed The May term of the district cour Hon. A. S. Walker presiding, commence vesterday. The grand jury composed of

ing at 10 o'clock: Col. J. W. Glenn, foreman; J. K. Do Col. J. W. Grenn, foreman, J. R. Don-nan, clerk; E. C. Bartholemew, J. P. Kirk, Jerry Hamilton, W. A. Pitts, John C. Raymond, E. P. Norwood, Ruben Hornsby, John Browning, J. J. Davis, R. S. Caperton. Loomis & Christian v. Dyson & Brook dismissed for want of prosecution b. Brush v. James Barron; case di missed at cost of plaintiffs. E. W. Shands v. William Wallac

for second Thursday of term, May 12.
Bertram & Moeller v. Asa Trary & Co.
set for Thursday, May 12th.
The State v. Charles Kerber, et al; se or May 31st. The Aultman & Taylor Company Ben. N. Shropshire and wife; set June 3d. The State v. H. T. Eubank, et al; The State v. J. M. Wyett, et al; set fo May 30th.
The State v. G. W. Laffin, et al; set fo

June 1st. for June ard The State v. M. L. Durham et al.; set fo A large number of cases were passed to nd of docket, and a large number were continued, for various causes. Court meets this morning at 10 o'clock.

County Court. Yesterday this court, Judge Fulm residing, met and the following case vere disposed of: The State v. William Weir, unlawfull carrying arms; verdict guilty and pun-ishment assessed at a fine of \$25 and The State v. I. J. Good, unlawfully riving cattle to market; plea of guilty Punishment assessed at a fine of \$50 an Several of the Webberville boys please uilty to gambling and paid their fines. The State v. Bill Little; assault. Ver

wilfully and unmercifully beating and stiling a yearling, was on trial at a late aour. Court meets this morning at 9

The Capitol architect is busily engaged examining the different plans and as soon lows with their shot-guns: as he is through the Capital board will meet to consult and select one. The Secretary of State has receive proof sheets of one hundred and twelve pages of the laws, which very nearly completes the work.

Yesterday the Waco Oil Works filed their charter. They will manufacture totton seed oil and have a capital of company yesterday filed papers changing

the name to the Texas Northwestern Gulf Railway Company. There was nothing in the Educations partment yesterday of general public

Nothing of importance transpired he Department of Insurance and Sta

onfer with the International railroad au borities to see if the company would no fler special premiums at the coming fair A private citizen also took upon himsel the task of writing Mr. Hoxie in regar to the matter. He received an answer ye terday from which we take the following "As planting is already under way, it i not expedient to offer premiums on this season's crops. But for the season of 1882, forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerence; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity, and to the sick, Simmons' Liver Regulator.

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Sunday School Convention.

The second day's session opened with religious service, conducted by Rev. W. E. Hall, of this city. The subject for the morning discussion was then announced—"Sunday School entertainments, etc." J. A. Hodges led the discu-sion in a ten minutes' speech Rev. Poindexter followed, then cam William Paxon and others, to the limit of the allotted time. The discussion was animated, and to the general conclusion Thomas H. Duval, and to ask that they b that the plenic, etc., etc., were not only innocent and legitimate but should be as freely indulged as the nature of the case will admit. However, there was no vote on the resolution or motion seeking to voice the sentiment of the convention. spread off its records as a memorial of his Revs. W. P. Paxon, J. D. Reaser, J. H. Shields, A. A. Paxon, from St. Louis

were infroduced to the convention.

The next question was then announce viz.: "The relation of the Sunday scho to the temperance cause." Rev. W. E. Hall had been chosen to lead off on thi question. He, in ten minutes, in most ani mated style placed the question fairly be fore the convention. The convention declined by any specific action to connect itself with the temperance movement as

Rev. W. H. Paxon addressed the conver tion in relation to the general work, and specially in reference to his father, Ste-phen Paxon, distinguished far above his fellows as a Christian and Sunday school worker. It was stated that in two states he had guthered seven-ty-one thousand children into the Sunday school. He was buried last Sunday His last words were, "rest, rest, peace. He sent word to his brethren to hold fas

The convention adopted the following Resolved. That we have heard of the death of the veteran Sunday School worker, Stephen Paxon of St. Louis, with sorrow—not for him, but for ourselve and the Master's cause in the world. Resolved, That we recognize in the life o Brother Paxon one of God's greatest boons to the church; and, that we, as Sunday School workers and Christians, wi cherish the memory of one whose life was so fruitful of good, and endeavor to profit still by his example, and carry forward the work he loved so well. \*Resolved, That our brother, Rev. W. H.

Paxon, is requested by the Texas Sunday School Convention to write a suntable sketch of his father's life, to be published in the church papers of the various de nominations and the Sunday School peri odicals of the country.

Dr. Shields paid an elegant tribute to the life and christian character of Brother Paxon, after which the resolution were adopted by a rising vote.

"Music in the Sunday schools, was then taken up, and Prof, Williams, the appointed leader led off, greatly to the edification of the convention. He gave some healthy treatment to long prefudes and interludes, with church organs, especially with old familiar times; and he was with old familitar tunes; and he wa equally happy in his truths against using the instrument to confound and drown the singers.

Dr. Reaser followed in very happy and impressive remarks, directed against flippant, chaffy music and unspiritual, poor composers and authors, and insist-ing that all singing should be worship-Convention adjourned. -

EVENING SESSION.

The committee on constitution and by aws reported, and constitution amende The committee on credentials reporte howing eighty Sunday schools twenty-five counties represented.

Dallas was selected as the place lding the next convention, and th time fixed the third Tuesday in April Seven delegates were elected to repre sent the state Sunday schools at the inter-national convention, which is to conven

at Toronto, Canada. The mass meeting at 4:30 was well at-tended, and the address, music and singing exceedingly interesting The convention met at 8 P. M.

opened with religious service.

The report of the committee on election of officers for the year, the names are first vice president, T. W. Gains, Red River; second vice president, G. A. Wright, Palestine; third vice president,

A. D. Smith, Dallas; fourth vice president, J. H. Wafford, Tehuacana; fifth vice president, W. D. Powell, Galveston sixth vice president, Jas. D. Stephenson San Antonio; secretary, J. C. Story, Da las; corresponding secretary, J. C. Story, Dallas; treasurer, J. C. Story, Dallas. Executive Committee—A. H. Field, Baker, John M. McCoy, Rev. M. Cur-ie, R. B. Seay, Dallas; W. E. Hall,

rie, R. B. Seay, Dallas; W. E. Hall, Austin; J. R. Hodges, Salado; Dr. John-son, Marshall; Prof. W. Y. Taylor, Weath-ford. On motion, the report was adopted. The question box furnished an occasi of interest and profit.

The usual resolutions of courtesies to l concerned Adjourned to meet at Dallas the third Tuesday in April, 1882. We learn that certain persons hav been seineing in the river below town. The attention of all such is called to the

following articles of the late law for the council and on December 5th, 1862, th rotection of fish, game, etc.; Article 433. No person shall throve trag or haul any fish net, seine or othe contrivance for the purpose of catching fish (except the ordinary pole, line and hook, or trot line) in any stream, pool or lake of water within the state, not his own, above tide water, between the first day of February and the first day of Juin such year, and at no time of the year in such waters shall any one be permitted to drag or haul any fish net or seine with mesh is less than two and one-half inches square. Any one violating the provisions of this article shall, upon conviction,

be fined in a sum not less than \$5 no Article 424. For the purpose of thor oughly protecting the fish now being pro pagated in our brooks, lakes, creeks, rivu lets and rivers, and not private on indi vidual property, no person shall be per-mitted to set, place or use any fixed net. trap or other contrivance for trapping fish in said waters, and any one violating the provisions of this article shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof before any justice of the peace or other court of competent jurisdiction, shall be fined in a sum not less than \$15 nor more than \$75, together with all costs in the case accruing, which fine shall go to the common school fund, and each day that any fixed net,

trap or contrivance for trapping fish, a contemplated by the article, shall remain set, or placed, shall constitute a separate offense under this article; provided that nothing in this bill shall be construed as to prohibit the Fish Commissioner of the state from taking any and all fish at any time and by any means for breeding and elentific purposes and for stocking oth Article 245. If any person shall catcl

or attempt to catch or take any fish in the state by use of line, china berries or any other poisonous substance placed in the water, he shall be fined in a sthan \$50, nor more than \$100. The following will be of interest to the boys who are roaming the hills and hol-

Article 427. It any person shall in any manner catch or kill any pinnated grouse (prairie chicken), in this state in the (prairie chicken), in this state in the months of March, April, May, June and July, he shall be deemed guilty of misdemeaner, and upon conviction thereof before any justice of the peace or other court of competent jurisdiction shall be fined in the sum of \$10, together with costs of the suit, the fine to be dispos of in accordance with the provisions that subject in Article 426 of this act Article 428. If any person shall in an manner catch or kill any quail or parmanner catch of air any dual of part-ridge in this state in the months of March, April, May, June, July and An-gust of any year, he shall be punished as prescribed in Article 427 of this act, and netting of partridges is hereby en ely prohibited under a like penalty to arely prohibited under a use the the infraction of this provision and with the infraction of this provision and with the infraction of this provision and with the infraction of the infraction

he proceedings governing said Articl Article 429. If any person shall wilfull Article 429. If any person shall wilfully kill or in any manner injure any mocking-bird, whippoorwill, night-hawk, bluebird, red-bird, finch, thrush, linnet, wren. Eartin, swallow, bobolink, cat-bird, non-pareil, scissor-tail, sparrow, buzzard or carrion crow, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction before a justice of the peace or other court of competent jurisdiction, he shall be fined in a sum not less than \$5 nor more than \$15.

ENGAISH FEMALE BITTERS cures all ir-Mr. J. L. Gannaway, late of Florence

Texas, has opened a feed and sale stable, on East Pecan street, under the firm name Gannaway & Dudly. a26d&w Almost all the school books used are based on Webster, and much confusion would result in schools by consulting a Dictionary at variance with the school taxt-books. Especially would this be true with Readers and Spellers.

Supreme Court Proceedings

It is ordered by the court that the reso In presenting the resolutions, Major Wa May it please the court-The duty ha been devolved on me to present to this court, resolutions adopted by the bar, in relation to the death of our brother,

Having been intimately acquainted with him for the last twenty-seven years I beg the indulgence of the court for a shorttime, while I pay an hum-ble but affectionate tribute to his memory. If, in paying this tribute, I should break the bounds of truth, I would seriously of-lend, and do but little homage to that sincerity and candor, which were with him inviolable in life.

To speak kindly and in praise of the dead is one of the nobilities of human nature, but it is not needful to appeal

that magnanimous trait to move to affirm the justness and truth of the resclutions, which I here present. They speak in his praise, that alone which all know to be true, who had the happiness of knowing him personally o y character. Though be had passed the meridian life by many years, he yet retained i the fullest vigor his superior mental en

lowments.
Descended from a distinguished family he was a worthy scion of the race.
In the memories of the bar, the record of the courts and reports, State and Federal, he has left enduring monuments of his goodness, learning and conscien-tious discharge of duty, which will not Though frequently the occupant of high

positions of honor and trust, he never sought them. They were the free gift of those who had them to bestow, whethor those who had them to bestow, whether by the common voice of the people, or by those in official power.

In Texas he practiced his profession, and was faithful to his clients; Reporter of Supreme Court, and his work was perfect; Secretary of State, and he discharged all its duties; Judge of the State District Court. and he was just and merciful—and last judge of the District Court of the United States—and there he held the scales of justice so evenly balanced that wrong had no weight.

His judicial discretion was soundly ex-

His judicial decisions were models of plainness and brevity, full, yet concise, prepared with care, and uttered kindly, firmly and impartially. From him the criminal, the wrong-doer had nothing to hope, the innocent noth ing to fear.

As a judge his character was known and recognized, able, upright, pure, impartial merciful, firm, dignified and courteous. Honest in his own convictions, he was olerant of the opinions of others. In his intercourse as a judge, with the members of the bar, he was uniformly and unalterably kind and courteous, to the younger members markedly so; to them he was patient and indulgent. His official life was without a blemish I knew him well.

As a man he was just and moral, as

citizen law-abiding and patrioticas a husband devoted and faithfu as a father indulgent, liberal and loving as a friend unwavering, constant and self-scarificing, in social life genual and In manners he was simple, retiring and ndemonstrative.

In principles fixed, in pursuits, patient and persistent. His sincerity and integrity were never questioned in any matter, great or smal ablic or private. His word given was irrevocable. He was possessed of strong feelings, nerve of iron and a degree of fortitude

seldom met with. His private character was without He but precedes us. Our day to follow i When he joined the hosts of the dead no enemies had gone before, none were left behind. Friends met him there, and friends will go to him till this generation

pass away. His life was beautiful-a strong, exemvate and strengthen his brethren, wh nourn their irreparable loss. It but remains for me to request, in th name of those I represent, that the resol the records of the court.

After the reading of the resolutions by Gen. Shelley, Chief Justice Moore, re-sponded to the resolutions and address in the most feeling, eloquent and appropriate manner.

A Matter of Law. A case of considerable importance hi been commenced in the courts by the city of Austin. West Avenue from Po can street north is 80 feet in width, and as originally surveyed from Pecan street south, was, 200 feet wide. During the year 1862 certain citizens living south of Pecan street, on'West Avenue, offered to buy 120 feet off of the street and thereby make it of uniform width throughou The matter was laid before the city

following ordinance was passed: Be it ordained, by the city council of the city of Austin, that S. G. Haynie, mayor of the city be and he is hereby authorized and instructed to make a title to Stephen Crosby, of 120 feet of land in front of his property on the west side of West Avenue, from Pecan street to Shoal creek, for the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200) and to James H. Raymond the same width on the west side of West Avenue, from Shoal Creek for the full Avenue from Shoal Creek for the full length of his line, (known as the Gordon property) for the sum of one hundre dollars (\$100)."

Mr. Stephen Crosby sold his pro erty to Mr. H. B. Kinney and the suit now pending is "The City of Austin v. II. B. Kinney, charge obstructing West Avenue by erecting houses and fences." The case was brought up before his honor Mayor Crooker yesterday, and a motion to quash complaint on ground of want of jurisdiction of mayor's court, was overruled by the court, and the case continued until next Saturday. The case excites considerable comment, and able lawyers are engaged, and its progress will be watched with interest.

The Capital Ice Company have put is new and improved machinery, and are now able to promptly fill all orders for any quantity of ice. The factory is run ning night and day, and under its present efficient management will be able to supply any quantity of pure ice during the summer. The neighboring towns will find it to their interest to send orders to the Capital Ice Company for pure, clear firmly frozen ice.

through the streets yesterday saw a Mexican riding a horse that he recognized a having been stolen in Lampasas county few days ago. He had the man arrested, but he produced a bill of sale for the horse and showed he came by him honor ably. We believe the horse was held by the officers to give the Lampasas man time to notify the owners of the horse, that they may prove property.

We are glad in being able to call special attention to Mr. Dromgoole's English FEMALE BITTERS. It has stood the test FEMALE BITTERS. It has stood the test of twelve years and has proven to be the most reliable remedy for the cure of chronic female irregularities and weaknesses that has ever been offered the public. It has given satisfaction to all, and we do not hesitate to give it a hearty recommendation to our lady friends.

A safe and sure means of restoring th youthful color of the hair is furnished by Parker's Hair Balsam, which is described y popular from its superior cleanliness.

beginning of an elegant, interesting arti-cle and then run it into some advertise-ment that we avoid all such chests, and imply call attention to the merits of Hop litters in as plain, bonest terms as possible, to induce people to give them one trial, as no one who knows their value will ever use anything else.

A genuine female regulator is in con stant demand by nearly every woman, and that which stands pre-eminent, is Dr. A LOSING JOKE.

A prominent Physician of Pittsburgh said jokingly to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued til health and of his inability to cure her, fury Hop Bitters!" The lady look it in carnest and used the Bitters, from walls she obtained priming in health. She filed laugh at the dector for his joke, butters not so will pleased with it, as it exist him a good natient. patient, Time I mile dality link at 12

with Readers and Spellers.

A novelty in the way of purgatives, it is a foolish mistake to confound a remedy of morit with the quack medidies now so common. We have used these now so common. We have used the now so common. We have used the now so common. We have used the now so common. We have the disconstitution, is just as pleasant, and for constitution, sick headache, acid stomach and know it to be a sterling health restorative.—Times. See advertisement.

The Great Cattle Drive.

The following is the estimate of the umber of cattle that will be driven from Texas this spring: Lytle & McDaniel and Lytle & Schriner, 15,000; J. F. Ellison, 0,000; Ellison & Sherrill, 5000; Seth Mabry, 10,000; D. H. & J. W. Snyder, 2,000; Scott & Hank, 7000; Mitchell Presnall & Waugh, 8000; Pryor & Hobson 10,000; Blocker Bros., 8000; Day Bros. (estimated) 10,000; W. G. Butler, 8000; Louis Oge, 5000; Millett Bros & Lane 7000; Crouch & Bro., 6000; Jay S. Smith & Elliott, 6000; Blanks & Withers, 3000. John W. Gamel, 5000; Houston & Rutlidge, 4000; Houston & Jeffries, 2500; L. M. Kokernut, 3000;

Rachall Bros., 5000; Word Bros., 5000 D. R. Fant, 3000; Hank Sullivan, 2000 Dock Burnet, 3000; Musgroye & Co., 1500; Lott & Pettus, 3500; Hunter & Evans. 9000 ; Holliday, Dubois & Co., 2500 ; J. D. Reed, 7000; W. C. Irving, 2500; J. W. Montgomery, 1500; Sander Bros., 7000; Garth, Logan & Co., 4000; West Bros. 2500 ; John Bennett, 2500; Willis McCutcheu, 6000 ; Hughes & Simpson, 6000 ; Mosty & Co., 3000 ; ... Buzzar, 1500 ; Dunn, Murray & Jesson, 2000; C. M. Mann, 3000 Rishop & Head, 4000; Boyd & Co., 2200 Ford & Leonard, 2100; total, 239,300. The above figures do not include the beef cat tle driven from northwestern Texas and the Panhandle, which will reach 4000 car oads, or about 90,000 head.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the heriff Association of Texas, at the annual meeting for 1880, requiring the pres ident to give notice in due time of the day fixed for the annual meeting of the Association for 1881, Dennis Corwin president has given notice that the said annual meeting will be held in the city of Houston, on the 10th day of May. Every member of the Association is expected to be present, if possible, and all sheriffs marshals and other peace officers, not heretofore members, are invited to meet and join with us on that occasion for purposes of consultation, co-operation and cultivation of cordial relations. The secretary has secured rates of fare over the different railroads, of which he will give due notice. Upon arrival at Hous ton each member will please report to the secretary at the office of C. M. Noble Sheriff of Harris county and vice-presi dent of the Association.

"A day in the woods," with its outlool "A day in the woods," with its outlook of lovely groves, smiling meadows, flow er-gemed valleys; with its music of wild birds, its murmuring brooks, and a "feast of good things" for the "inner man," is appreciated most by the tired denizens of the city, who delight to leave behind them the city's dust and din, and betake themselves to some shady wood forces. hemselves to some shady wood, fragrant with spring's early breath, and rusticate mid its exhilerating influences. Hence denies are fashionable and frequent a is season of the year. Not often has it been our pleasant lot to njoy such a rustic pleasure more than we enjoyed the picnic of Mrs. M. F. Smith's school on last Friday in Horst's pasture. The children, in number about thirty-five, marched order to the grounds, where they joined by a few friends to assist in poined by a few friends to assist in the merry-making of the occasion. An abundance of good spring water, iced lemonade, beautiful woodland scenery, pleasant shade of the grand old forest trees—all conspired to render us comfortable and happy and on swift wings the happy hours flew past. Our lunch baskets, being delayed, did not reach the plenic grounds until about 1 o'clock, by which time we until about 1 o'clock, by which time we were amply ready to dojustice to dinner— and such a dinner! Kings might have felt honored with such a feast. All par-took heartily and were refreshed, and still

here was plenty. We were indebted or a handsome treat of see cream to the or a handsome treat of ice cream to the gan, Burt, Roberdeau, Bowman, Milby and others, who out of their own private funds treated the entire crowd to ice cream in abundance. Such noble, gallant boys give promise of noble manhood, At intervals the entire school joined in singing many of the sweet Sabbath School hymns, sung so often now-a-days, and yet so beautiful and truly did the woods ring with their music, and our hearts were filled with pleasure while

listening, Not soon will we forget that pleasant day in the wood. It may not be amiss to speak in this connection of the faithful teacher—Mrs. nnection of the faithful teacher-Mrs Smith, to whose careful training and un-swerving discipline is attributable the gentle deportment, and pleasant man-ners characterizing the little band en-trusted to her—that has gained for her the affection of her pupils, and the ad-miration and esteem of her patrons. May her valuable life be lengthened out many years to bless and benefit her race, and may the memory of her loying preand may the memory of her loving pre-cepts be kept green in the hearts of al who know her. Mrs. M. E. W. Austin, May 2d, 1881.

rescued from beds of pain, sickness and almost death and made strong and hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth. You can find these in every comunity. Post. See advertisement.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE This is beyond question the most suc-cessful cough medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of cough, croup and bronchitis while it's wonderful success in the curof consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarante a test which no other medicine can stand f you have a cough we earnestly ask you o try it. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00 If your lungs are sore, chest or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold by Oscar Samostz, Druggist, Congress Avenue and Pecan street, Aus tin, Texas, feb2cow6m

An old lady writes us: "I am 65 years old, and was feeble and nervous all the time, when I bought a bottle of Parker's Hinger Tonic. I have used a little more than one bottle and feel as well as at 30 and am sure that hundreds need just such medicine." See advertisemen

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JOY TO THE WORLD! WOMAN IS FREE Among the many discoveries looking happiness and smelloration of the h man race, none is entitled to higher e sideration than Dr. J. Bradfield's Fem Regulator, "Woman's Best Friend." man is emancipased from number ills peculiar to her sex. Before its magic power all irregularities of the womb van-lsh. It cures 'whites,' and suppression of the "menses," removes uterine obstruc-tions, strengthens the system, braces the nerves and purifies the blood, as thou-sands of women will testify.

STOCK NOTES.

-There are 25,000 sheep in Throckorton county.

—More than 600 race horses are in raining in Kentucky.

-Kerosine oil lightly applied is a are cure for mange or itch in horses.

-There are now on the Texas trail between 4000 and 5000 horses -Mr. H. T. Nash, of Kaufman county, clipped twelve pounds each from five ewes. -Mr. J. R. R. Keene offered the

English jockey, Cannon, \$7000 per year to train his horses, but he de--Mr. A. R. Francher, of Hill cour ty, has a flock of 300 sheep. Last

year the profit of his flock amounted to \$400, and he expects to get about 200 lambs this season. -Bob White's flock of sheep in Brown county, 1150 head, wintered finely, with only five deaths, and now he has 550 lambs, having lost only eight of the young during

lambing season. -Wm. Price, a cattleman, killed last week between Terrell and Lawrence, by the accidental discharge of a pistol. The weapon fell from the pocket of a coat he was taking out of a wagon. The ball took effect in his head, producing instant death.

-Wilson County Chronicle: Mesers Griffith & Myer's stock number nearly 6000 head, including the lambs and 1000 recently transferred to Mrs. Rhode. They are kept in six flock. Over 2000 wethers are among them, all fat, and about 800 lambs Shearing was commenced about April 1, and is now finished. The lambs of Judge Johnson's flock num-ber 73 per cent. of all the ewes he has. All fine. Mr. W. M. Blaines' flocks number some 2100, including

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lambs. He has 75 per cent. of the ewes he has, all in fine condition.

Chinese treaty. In the tone of these papers he observed that he had been SAN MARCOS, April 30 .- The late charged with retarding the conrost has done considerably more sideration of the Chinese treaty. damage in this section than was at The record of the Senate contradicted that statement formerly made first supposed, as the peaches conweeks ago. The Democratic Senatinue to fall from the trees, and tors had invited the Republicans many orchards in the vicinity of the to go into executive session. namen were arriving semi-monthly pects for a good crop are promising at San Francisco. A ship full of To-day is a busy day in our town, Chinamen and with small pox on being Saturday, the streets are board, was to-day lying at quarantine in the harbor of San Francisco. crowded with people from the

and the people of California were country. protesting against this neglect on A grand picnic will be given a the part of the Senate, for which this place on next Tuesday, the 3d neglect the Republican party was reultimo. There will be a procession, sponsible.

Dawes said he was as auxious composed of the different societies, go into executive session as any schools, etc., with music, and a merry man could be, but the record of the time is expected.

[Special to the Statesman.] SAN MARCOS, May 2.—Great preparations are being made for the picnot going into executive session nic to-morrow, which has been looked forward to, as the coming brilliant event of the season. It is feared, however, that the whole thing will be spoiled, at least for a time, as there is every indication of rain to-

day. displaced he would let the Chinese come and bring all the evils that Mr. Will Wooten, who left this place they might. The senator and his some weeks ago, for Colorade, very party had been in the majority in unexpectedly made his appearance the Senate and no one had touched on the streets a few days since, much his harp or piped his flute in favor to the joy of his many friends. He of considering these Chinese treaties says that Texas is decidedly the best dying hour, as a last chance, and utplace for young men to make a tered a malediction on the Senate itstart in.

The STATESMAN is fast becoming a favorite paper in our town, and its daily appearance is looked for with much interest.

can party of that state were protesting against the election of Gorham [Special to the Statesman.] as secretary of the Senate. He be GEORGETOWN, May 3.-Judge lieved only the other side of the classcock, in the county court tochamber had at last came to its day, held the license tax levied by senses. There was an opinion or the Pacific coast that the Senator the town council on drays, backs from Massachusetts (Dawes) and his and accommodation wagons illegal colleagues opposed the placing

and void. any restriction on the immigratio of the Chinese. Whether that was A delegation of citizens, who have true or not, time would develop, but ust returned from an interview, at the present action of the Senate Palestine, with railroad officials, would strengthen that opinion. Dawes inquired to what party were the people of California in-debted for any merits which the peak hopefully of the much talked of Missouri & Pacific railroad intersecting the International road at Chinese treaties might contain, and this place.

A furniture man and a carpenter fact that these treaties were not to the other day undertook to settle day the laws of the land. their accounts, and adjust their differences vi et armis. His honor, who executive sers on. They had not occupies the wool sack in the dared to do so because the divisions in the party on mayor's office, settled the matter, in portant nominations. so far as the public were interested. from Minnesota (McMillan) had de Another man for taking too much clared himself responsible for the 'tanglefoot" was charged five dolnomination of Johnson as chief lars. He thought the price too high, clerk. If the senator from Virginia Mahone) had declared himself reemployed lawyers, obtained a new sponsible for the nomination o trial, which resulted in twenty-five dollars fine and costs. His honor's into executive session and some im goods seem to be increasing in price. portant nominations came up; and either of those gentlemen voted Steels & Sparks have moved against the nominations, there would their bank into their new stone building, which has just been comthe administration, but, if they pleted and fitted up in very neat voted for it, then the stalwart Re style. This is one of the most reliahe men that they wanted would ble firms in this section. Moses E get places. Therefore a committe Steele is always to be found behind the counter, ready to accomodate an ecumenical council had been ap pointed to dictate to the conscience

all who may desire to have any business with the establishment. To-night the ladies of the Episcopal church give an ice cream festival, and a grand time is expected, as the ladies who have it in charge never undertake anything without making The Democrats were not to be alit a success. The object is to raise money to put up a house of wor-

Last night and to-day we had splendid rain, and crops are in fine condition.

nouncement that there was a grea (Special to the Statesman.) BURNET, Texas, May 3 .- Busines in this part of Texas is looking up. A splendid rain fell here yesterday and to-day.

The people are very anxious fo

Gauge to put in an appearance. FORT CLARK, May 2 .- A party of indians made a raid on the Nueces about 25 miles from here yesterday. and killed a man and woman and everal children. Parties are now

n their own coin. WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Vice He did not charge that any bargain President laid before the Senate the had been entered into, but he did unfinished business, being a resolu-

justment of the debt question be-He was not sure that the administween Virginia and West Virginia tration could have one-half of its until 1871. In the early part of that nominations confirmed except for ear the legislature of West Virginia the aid which it expected from the nad, upon his motion, agreed to the Democrats, but if this thing kept up, if the administration was to aid in esolution for the appointment of a commission to treat on that strengthening the hands of a repusubject. Those commissioners had diation in the Southern states, he proceeded to Richmond, but had (Saulsbury) would for one to say unhesitatingly that the administramet nobody with whom to treat. ince then nothing had been done. tion was not worthy of his support. o the best of his knowledge, by The motion to go into executive session was lost by a vote of 21 to either state officially. With reference to the vexed debt question of 1871, Virginia passed what was known as the funding bill, which An hour was consumed in calling the roll upon dilatory motions, and had arbitrarily set aside two-thirds of the state debt to the old state and then at 3:20, on motion of Dawes the Senate adjourned. ne-third to the new state. The New York, May 2.—A large mass meeting was held last night in Madison Square for the purpose of governors of Virginia had uniformstated since the passage of that act they had no power to answer calls of West Virginia for a settlement of

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Mr. Farley called attention to the

> CAIRO, May 2.-The cotton crop in the province of Behrea, Lower Egypt, is seriously endangered, the new pumping machinery not having answered the anticipation, and the dredging of the canal having been neglected. Four thousand enforced laborers are now on the canal. DUBLIN, May 2 .- A boy named Ferrell was shot and dangerously wounded here to-day for giving information which led to a discovery of arms in the house where he was employed. The man who did the shooting has been arrested. The crime is supposed to be the work of Fenians. An extraordinary edition of the Gazette declares that the city of Dublin has been proclaimed under the Arms Act. It is stated that Jno. Dillon, Home Rule member of Parliament, for Tipperary, will

mence the festivities on October

18th and to continue them on the

19th and perhaps longer. The com-mittee did not decide as to what

the nature of opening ceremonies

would be. The report was adopted and the meeting adjourned sine die.

be arrested. Sr. Louis, May 3.—The river rose about seven inches yesterday and is still rising, quite rapidly. Most of past two months would disclose the fact that the senator (Farley) and the wharf above the bridge is submerged and in some buildings the water is standing in the first floor, those who acted with him had been solely responsible for any delay in necessitating the removal of goods to the second stories. All the cel-Farlely replied that the Republilars along the river front are nearly can party could not escape the refull of water. In the southern part of the city, below Choteau avenue fallen the people of the Pacific coast.

Dawes rejoined that the senator and between the Iron Mountain railroad embankment and river the tood here and told the people of land is all submerged. Business California that rather than have a operations of various establishments Democratic secretary of the Senate are suspended. In the northern part of the city a dozen factories. planing mills, elevators and other establishments have been obliged to

stop work. WASHINGTON, May 2.-The Republican senstors met in caueus this morning to hear the report of their committee on the scope and order of business to be transacted in the proposed executive session. A discussion ensued which has not been Farley repeated the statement that completed when the hour for the asthe people of California were prosembling of the Senate arrived, and testing against the inaction of the the caucus adjourned to meet again Senate, and declared that the Republi this morning. The discussion is understood to have been confined mainly to the question as to what shall be considered. The contested case is to be withheld from action

for the present. Мемриів, May 3.—Dr, Ray a lead-ing physician, was killed, and Capt. Fowler, druggist, was fatally injured vesterday by the explosion of a sods

ountain at the latter's place of busi-SELMA, Ala., May 3 .- The Democrats elected their mayor and board and ten councilmen yesterday for the first time in eight years. All the DANVILLE, May 3.-The leaf tobacco trade of Danville for April, as reported to the Danville Tobacco Association, yesterday, was as follows: 2,779,029 pounds were sold for \$291,116.70, being an average of Mr. Beck taunted the Republicans with cowardice, in not going into \$10.40 per hundred weight. From October 1st to May 1st there were 15,724,360 pounds sold for \$145,747,-The senator

959, being an average of \$9.26 per hundred weight. WHEELING, W. Va. May 3.—In the case of the Chespeake & Ohio Railroad Company, against J. S. Miller, auditor of West Virginia, Judge Wilcox yesterday de-livered an opinion, refusing to dissolve the injunction heretofore granted restraining the assessment of taxes and collection on the property of the road. The effect of this decision is to sustain the position of the company, that its property is exempt from taxation under the

publicans would see that none of original act of incorporation.
NASAVILLE, May 3.—This was the second day of the Nashville Blooded Horse Association. The weather was clear and pleasant, but the track was heavy from last night's rain of the senators. A Republican or-ganization in this city had an-The first race was for young American stakes; No. 2, half mile for nounced that the Republicans were two-year olds, and was won by Bab-cock, with Glenarm second and going into executive session and so carefully guarding their action that they would allow no controverted nomination to be considered at all. Major Hughes third; time, 531, Second race—For Railroad stakes one and three-quarter miles, was won by Bancroft, Kimball second and Jim Mahone third; time, 3:16.

The third race was for all age and resulted as follows; Boulevard 1, 1, Blaston 2, 2, Goldbug 8, 0, Urtheir arms folded and let the Republicans settle matters to whatever sallo 4, 3; time, 1.52, 1.51}. LONDON, May 3.- A dispatch from Mr. Dawes expressed his surprise at what he termed the novel an-Berlin to the Times says: While the Czar remains in retirement at Gotchiena the implacable enemie gulf which yawned before the Reof his government are as dangerous ublican members of the Senate. It ly busy as ever. Reports of the daring operations by the Nihilists in disseminating manifestations con-Saulsbury took the floor in de-nial of the charge made by Dawes, that the Democratic senators were veying the warning to the Czar to responsible for the delay in trans continue to reach here on Sunday last. The police of St. Petersburg the Austin & Northwestern Narrow | acting public business, and asserted were engaged in searching for the mines near the Semenosfisky bridge the contrary to be the truth. He figured in the opposition to the right of the Vice President to cast though nothing seems to have been found. The serial and political ata vote on the question of election of the officers and declared upon mosphere of St. Petersburg is growing thicker and thicker and this question. The Democratic senators would not consent, that Refrought with omens of anothe approaching storm. publicans should be placed in a po-sition in which the vote of the Vice President might be used to give as like a gloomy prison house n pursuit with hopes of over tak- them power which did not belong to them. He contended that the world and everybodys lives in a con-Democrats were justified in all they stant state of painful suspense. The ng the fiends and paying them back to them. He contended that the

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Thow as viller, Ga., June 28, 1877.

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